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WHEN YOU WANT TO PUT YOUR BUSINESS before the public there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of THE BULLETIN.

CREEPING UP ON THE PENNAN.

Westerly High Makes It a Shutout Over Academy, 17 to 0

—Losses in Ragged Form—Detroit Wins Only Big

League Game—Dayville Here Against Nor-Taft.

The Westerly High school baseball team went home staggering under a lashing of hits and runs Friday afternoon, after a game with the Academy nine on the Academy campus, where they walked the red and white batters 17 to 0. Winning the game gave Westerly the lead in the Eastern division of the Intercollegiate League, but Huletts has the chance to turn them again by defeating Windham High at Willimantic this afternoon.

Accompanied by two special cars full of expectant supporters, the Westerly school boys came up determined to win, and they got after the game from the start, and never let up on the Academy, piling up the runs and playing an airtight game that made second base the farthest point any Norwich

player could reach, and only two got so far. With the bat the Academy was helpless before the pitching of Huletts, while Westerly was landing on Ted Lavelle for two home runs by Captain Foley and Fennering helped along by doubles by Chapman, Fenner, Spargo and Champlin. These, with the battery work of Westerly, were the big features of the unequal contest.

The hot start coming at the Academy infield from the Westerly bats found a particularly porous spot through Hendrick, which accounted for a number of the Westerly tallies. Catcher Foley contributed a feature bit of sharp play when he caught Crowe and Murray wandering off first and second and after chasing both into a dazed condition, finally tagged Crowe out on the third base line.

Before the game, Principal Swain, who accompanied his team from Westerly, was hit twice by a thrown ball, but not badly hurt. The score:

C. A. C. vs. Knights.

After their league game at Wakefield this afternoon, the C. A. C. team of this city had a hard time of it at the Cranberry the following afternoon with the Montville K. of C. team as opponents. The Columbus

team, made up of about half Montville and half New London, is one of the strongest amateur aggregations around here and the C. A. C. will probably have all they want to do to win.

SUPPORTS UMPIRE DONOHUE.

Arthur Nash Submits a Brief for Decision in C. A. C. Stenning Game.

Westerly, N. J., June 2, 1909. Sporting Editor Norwich Bulletin:

Dear Sir:—Kindly allow me to reply to your "Pointer for Umpire Donohue." The rule you refer to—section 7 of rule 56—covers only the definition of a double play.

Rule 59 covers scoring of runs, and reads: "One run shall be scored every time a base runner, after having legally touched the first three bases, shall legally touch the home base before three men are put out—provided, however, that if he reaches home on or during a play in which the third man be forced out or be put out before reaching first base, a run shall not count."

I claim Donohue correct in his decision as Bowers reached first safely and Martin was not forced out.

For example, if two are out—one man on third and first—first man on first starts for second—pitcher throws to second—runner plays back and forth between first and second until a third man on third reaches home (then is put out), this run counts (Rule 59).

Very respectfully,

ARTHUR N. NASH.

Mr. Nash puts up a pretty good argument for his side of the contention. In the example he gives, the run would certainly count, but there is no question of a batted ball or a double play in it. To get a decision, the Sporting Editor will ask a ruling from Sporting Life and publish the reply.

Yale Nine Unsettled.

New Haven, June 4.—Yale baseball shifts have not ceased in preparation for the team's matches with Princeton and Harvard, and the makeup for the opening match with Princeton here tomorrow will probably not be settled till tomorrow morning.

It is fully expected that Arthur Merritt will pitch against Princeton. Rose held Holy Cross down well on Wednesday and had been supported well by Yale looks for Cunningham, the former Wesleyan university pitcher, to pitch the day against the Blue Devils tomorrow. The Princeton team will not leave home till tonight, when they will go to New York and spend the night, coming here tomorrow morning.

Shot Putters at Harvard Captain.

Cambridge, June 4.—The captain of the Harvard track team for next year will be Clarence K. Little, 1910, of Brookline, who was elected today. He prepared for Harvard at Noble and Greenough's school. This year he won the shot put in the dual meet with Yale and in the intercollegiate games, and won second place in the broad jump in the meet with Yale.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

ENTHUSIASTIC SPECULATION.

Strong, Dominant Tone of the Market Existed All Day.

New York, June 4.—Powerful forces obviously at work in the speculation in stocks today, the volume of the transactions and the size of the individual operations showing the use of the most abundant resources, such as are accompanied only by speculative capitalists of the first magnitude.

This example yesterday of what could be done in the case of Southern Pacific brought in the speculative element to Wall Street in troops today. Their efforts were directed to the most directly suggested by the Southern Pacific movement yesterday, but they ranged up and down the list at will during the day, exploiting first one stock or group of stocks and then another, using purchases of fresh selections to cover heavy realising sales in others hit was significant of the enthusiasm of the speculative sentiment that no depressing effort was made by the stock tone of United States Steel, which sold below yesterday's closing price throughout the session. Not since May 17 has it happened before that United States Steel failed to sell higher every day than on the day before. This continuous advance in United States Steel has been the backbone of the stock market during that period. Its reaction today was even made a favorable argument of the general market situation. That reaction was not generally ascribed to a pressure to get out of the stock at a profit on the part of the long holders, but to the successful and, it was considered, politic purpose of the syndicate which has been accumulating the stock for the Paris introduction to allow the shorts to cover at the existing levels, and not to push the punishment of the uncovered bears to the point that would threaten financial damage that might hurt the whole market. Incidentally there were rumors about of a private settlement effected over night of a short interest alleged to amount to 75,000 shares and at a price considerably above any yet touched by United States Steel in the market. This rumor was additionally interesting from the indication that capitalists considered high authority in the steel industry were involved in the abortive campaign. In the preliminary burst of the day's speculation there were wide openings in Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Atchafalpa. Besides the expected exchange of Southern Pacific preferred for common stock, there figured in the discussion a supposed treaty of comity between the railroads in that group. The new Atchafalpa convertible bonds were issued were quoted in the curb market at figures to make the stockholders' rights worth nearly 1 per cent. Views of bankers on the volatile market were decidedly cautious in character, but did not extend apparently to the point of withholding money credits from much smaller accession to the cash holdings of the banks this week than last. Bond notations and the increased speculative activity have involved expansion of loans, but foreign money markets have continued to place funds here. London joined in the buying of stocks here today, which helped to keep down the exchange rate. The constant digestion of profits kept the movement of prices irregular, but the strong dominant tone of the market was unchanged until the end of the day. The great activity in the conversion of the features of the bond market. The tone was strong. Total sales, par value, \$10,740,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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TEN ROUND GO.

FAST AND FURIOUS.

Young Corbett Gets Decision by a Shade Over Smith.

New York, June 4.—Young Corbett of Denver, after going the full ten round fight, won by a small margin a fourth round with Sammy Smith, formerly of Philadelphia, before the Fairmount Athletic club. The former lightweight champion showed many marks of the battle, with the final going to Corbett.

The first three rounds of the mill were fast, with Corbett up and coming. Smith showed his opponent in the fourth, fifth and sixth by effective jabbing and in the seventh developed such a pace that it looked like a knockout, with Corbett taking the count. The bell saved him, however.

For the final five rounds Corbett fought with a split lip which bothered him not a little.

Taken as a whole, the bout was fast and furious.

PHILIPS AT 44 CLIP.

Wagner and Lenox Next in Rating in National League.

Phelps of St. Louis for 17 games is hitting for .4 in the National League. Wagner, Lenox and Downey come next. Wagner is the best of the base runners. Averages of the leaders, best unofficial source, follow:

A. B. H. P. C.

Phelps, St. Louis, 17 36 16 444

Wagner, Pittsburgh, 24 81 30 370

Lenox, Brooklyn, 24 81 30 370

Lush, St. Louis, 16 30 11 367

Downey, Cincinnati, 16 17 17 352

Hofman, Chicago, 25 121 42 347

Mitchell, Cincinnati, 25 121 42 347

Jordan, Brooklyn, 29 97 35 340

Wheat, Philadelphia, 29 97 35 340

Eastmont, Boston, 32 112 39 331

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Starr, Boston, 32 112 39 331

Zimmerman, Chicago, 32 112 39 331

Maggs, Philadelphia, 29 97 35 340

Bates, Boston, 31 125 29 305

Ferguson, Boston, 31 125 29 305

Wagner, Brooklyn, 24 81 30 370

Howard, Chicago, 21 64 16 286

Wittne, New York, 7 17 6 294

McClure, New York, 7 17 6 294

Barbeau, Philadelphia, 24 81 30 370

Shoen, Philadelphia, 10 32 9 251

Ellis, St. Louis, 28 83 26 280

McClure, New York, 7 17 6 294

Schoel, New York, 19 64 15 278

McLean, Cincinnati, 30 101 28 277

Egan, Cincinnati, 16 30 11 367

Sweeney, Boston, 28 112 39 331

Abate, Pittsburgh, 29 110 39 273

Tucker, Chicago, 34 122 33 270

First Team Over 700.

Young Brothers Make Record in Qualifying Round at Rose Alloys.

Manager Stone's two-man team tournament, with seven teams to qualify, closed tonight at Rose Alloys. The qualifying round was a success, as far as the qualifying round goes, and the roll-off is next week. In the present week there have been four already qualifying.

The big bit of work Friday was the rolling of D. Young and J. Young, who totalled 701, the first team in the city to go over the 700 mark. In doing so they raised their own figures of 642, which had put them on the board earlier in the week. The 700 mark is the seven teams now in the qualifying round:

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